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Pembina Celebrates Her Tenth Birthday

WE'RE OFF! THIS COMING SATURDAY WILL SEE THE CULMINATION OF THE RESULTS OF LOTS OF HARD WORK AND PLANNING. COMBINED WITH SOME RARE IMAGINATION AND A HISTORIC OCCASION TO PRODUCE WHAT WILL PERHAPS BE ONE OF THE MOST COLORFUL AND EVENT FILLED DAYS OF ALBERTA'S HISTORY.

THE COMMITTEE, COMPRIZED OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE OIL INDUSTRY, HAS BEEN HARD AT WORK (MIGHTY HARD AT WORK) PLANNING AND ARRANGING FOR THIS HUGE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION WHICH WILL MARK THE FIRST DECADE OF THE PRODUCTIVE LIFE OF THIS, THE WORLD'S LARGEST FIELD.

IN ANOTHER PART OF THIS PAPER WILL BE FOUND THE ACTION-PACKED SCHEDULE OF THE EVENTS WHICH WILL HIGHLIGHT THIS WEEKEND WITH FESTIVITIES AND CELEBRATIONS FAR BEYOND THE ORDINARY.

IN OTHER PARTS OF THIS PAPER ALSO, WILL BE FOUND EVALUATIONS OF THIS TOWN, DISTRICT AND FIELD. WRITTEN BY SEASONED REPORTERS AS THEY HAVE MADE THEIR REPORTS TO THE VARIOUS NEWS MEDIA THEY REPRESENT.

Daily Oil Bulletin Says:-

The following was taken from the Nickle's Daily Oil Bulletin issue of Friday, June 10th, 1963. Birthday celebrations for this field are uncommon in the Canadian Oil Industry. It took a Centennial to commemorate the discovery of oil at Oil Springs in Southern Ontario and forty-one years before a Calm was dedicated to the discovery of the Turner Valley oilfield. But a unique field requires an equally unique honor and thus PEMBINA's Tenth Birthday will be celebrated on June 22nd, 1963. This date of the field's discovery holds SOCONY SEABOARD PEMBINA NO. 1, 1st 4-10-48-36-0.

Drayton Valley's settlement of seventy-five persons that derived a living from serving the fanners and lumbermen of the general region prior to the field's discovery and development date is

will declare itself Oil Capital of the World. Claiming this distinction from the fact that it lies in the center of the World's Largest Oilfield. (We must add in area extent, Town Council, which incidentally now governs a bustling town of 3,800 population complete with all the amenities of modern day living, have planned a barbecue, dance, etc. They are hopeful that many of the oilmen that worked in the region during its various stages of development will be able to take in the celebration. All are cordially welcome. The date again June 22nd, 1963, one A NUMBER OF SIGNIFICANT FIRSTS.

A few fine and top spots that Pembina has garnered for itself in the ten short years since discovery include:

It was Canada's first Cardium sand oil completion.

It is Canada's largest oilfield currently producing about one quarter of the entire output of Alberta.

It is the largest oilfield in the world in area extent - with field limits as defined by Alberta's Oil and Gas Conservation Board Order No. 798 including an area of 850 square miles or 610,760 acres.

It contains the World's largest automatic oilfield producing system.

As can be seen from the above list, Pembina is a very important "birth" this young giant has carved out of one of the top spots in the oil world's record books. Pembina's discovery drillstem test failed to fire the imagination of the Canadian oil industry. It was not reported by the company until

DISCOVERY DAY QUEEN



Photo by Jacob's Studio

MISS ARLENE LILJE has been chosen DISCOVERY DAY QUEEN, to preside over the Discovery Day Tenth Anniversary celebration. Miss Lilje attended high school in Drayton Valley, Red Deer and Alberta College. She is presently employed with the Treasury Branch Bank in Drayton Valley.

DRAYTON VALLEY'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY "DISCOVERY DAY QUEEN" IS SPONSORED BY ECM MOTORS, of Edmonton.



These men were there when the momentous event that started off this field (and thus the Tenth Anniversary Celebration) when Pembina No. 1, blew in. Second from the left was Jim Warke, who was District Superintendent for Socony-Vacuum, now known as Socony-Mobil of Canada. A plaque has since been erected by the oil company at the entrance to the historic well. A picture of the descriptive plaque is seen on this page also.

We are indebted to Nickle's Daily Oil Bulletin for this picture.

Senior Baseball

until about two weeks after it was run and was at that time considered an interesting show but of dubious commercial worth.

The discovery well, Socony-Seaboard Pembina #1 was spudded February 24th, 1953, in "rank wildcat" territory about 60 miles south-west of Edmonton. Nearest oil production was a Devonian reef about 40 miles to the east.

The well was drilled on a four-township reservation of about 92,000 acres held by Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and farmed out to Socony. This was largely a forested area, peat and spruce with patches of muskeg.

Although the area had been home to a few Indians, it was under cultivation. A network of secondary roads was poorly developed.

On March 10th, 1953, 100 feet in the Cardium sand interval 5,335 to 5,375 feet gave a recovery of 110 feet of oil and gas cut mud. Drilling was resumed and well cased to final total depth of 9,425 feet without further encouragement. Drilling operations were completed on May 28th, and when log inspection indicated further evaluation of the Cardium sand section was warranted hole

"It's a good thing we have hitters." This statement was made by Oilers manager Ross Coats after a wild, wide open game with blurburn on Wednesday evening, which saw Drayton Valley trounce Marmora 22-15. Reled was scored for both winning pitcher Bruce Milburn and losing Doug Fraser 44 D.V., pounded out 15 hits to their opponents' 71, and along with 8 errors to D.V. and 8 to Marmora's fans can see why relief pitchers were called upon to perform.

In Conjur Creek Sunday, Drayton Valley handed out what is fast becoming a "typical beating for this club. On 11 hits, the Oilers drove in 15 runs along with 8 errors, while the Wizards got 11 runs, 14 hits, and were also charged with 8 errors. Relief pitcher Morley Mager was credited with the win and Russ Harrison took the loss for Conjur Creek. Claude Hobson, Oilers catcher said after the game, "These guys are the best bunch of ball batters I've ever seen."

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THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

CURBS, GUTTERS AND SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

TYPE OF IMPROVEMENT	LOCATION	QUANTITY	EST. COST
Curb & Gutter	South side Blk. 1	1320 Ft.	\$3500.00
Sidewalks	South side Blk. 5	385 Ft.	\$ 865.00
Curbs & Sidewalks	South side Blk. 6	320 Ft.	\$1580.00
Curbs, Gutters & Sidewalks	South side Blk. 7	975 Ft.	\$4850.00
Curbs & Sidewalks	South side Blk. 8	545 Ft.	\$2660.00
Curbs & Gutters	North side Blk. 28	485 Ft.	\$1160.00
Curbs & Gutters	North side Blk. 28	485 Ft.	\$1160.00
Curbs & Gutters	North side of Lot A (between 53 & 54 Sts.)	320 Ft.	\$ 770.00
Curbs & Gutters	North side Blk. 29	308 Ft.	\$ 740.00
Curbs & Gutters	North side Blk. 30	308 Ft.	\$ 740.00
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Curbs & Gutters	North side Blk. 32	611 Ft.	\$1470.00
Total Estimated Cost			\$21,000.00

The cost of the project will be charged against the properties abutting and shall be undertaken at local improvements. The special assessment will be payable at either a prepayment or over a period of Ten (10) years.

Unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed, representing at least half of the value aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of this notice, the local improvements may be under taken and the costs thereof assessed by the system referred to in this notice.

If no objections are received, the Council will proceed with this project at its discretion but within two years. Final reading of the By-law authorizing this project may be given at a regular meeting not later than the 15th July, 1963 at the Town Hall Council Chambers providing there is no objection to it.

Drayton Valley, Alberta
17 June, 1963

W. G. Johansson
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JUNE 22

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RESULTS AIR CADET TOURNA-MENT

First in "A" Event - Air Tour of Drayton Valley Area won by Chris Frank - Maylene Holm - Lenora Flanagan - Mrs. Ed. Stempel. Tour donated by John Hofmann, in behalf of the Air Cadet League.

Second in "A" Event - Gift Certificate donated by Mrs. Stempel. Tour donated by John Hofmann, in behalf of the Air Cadet League.

Third in "A" Event - Prize donated by Copeland Shoe Store. Won by John Norvalson - Arlene Lyle - No Man - Shaker - Mrs. Shulz.

Fourth in "A" Event - Prize donated by Bury Shoe Import Oil, Bulk Station. Won by Al Robert - Mrs. Robert - The ma Wolden - Doreen Wolden.

First in "B" Event - Prize donated by SSS Variety Store. Won by Al Robert - Mrs. Robert - Clarence Hoff - Mrs. Hoff.

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AIR CADDY BOWLING TOURNAMENT

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Second in 19" Event - Prize donated by Bob White Rose Service - Won by Maurice McCollough - Mrs. McCollough - Mrs. Boothman and Ralph Role.

Third in 19" Event - Prize donated by Henry Brantley Barber Shop. Won by Bruce Lee, Mrs. Lee - Mrs. Wila y Mrs. King.

Fourth in 19" Event - Prize donated by McFarland Lumber Co. Won by Ed Rappes, Pearl Rappes - Frank Fowles, Mrs. Fowles.

First in "C" Event - Prize donated by Sears Tire - Won by Al Jones, Mrs. Jean, Elmore Mesinger, Mike Gornley.

Second in "C" Event - Prize donated by McDonald's - Won by Mrs. Medved, Frank, Mrs. O'Flaherty, Kay Reynolds.

Third in "C" Event - Prize donated by Norm Amold Barber Shop - Won by Stan Patk, Mrs. Patk, Bob Hoyer, Mrs. Hoyer.

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THE Editor's Corner

CANADA'S MOST ABSTURGE POLITICIAN WINS AGAIN

Calling the Alberta Provincial election to suddenly after the second federal election within a year just exactly what Canada's most astute politician wanted and expected it to do. It completely caught the other parties off balance, without time to organize properly. With the confusion of the federal election prevailing right up to the end of the first week in April it was impossible for the opposition parties to put into operation any sort of effective organization until after that date, and then it was too late.

The lanes were confused enough in the federal election anyway, and any organization and publicity that the opposition parties in Alberta had tried to put into practice would have confused the electorate that much more. Had the opposition parties tried to advance the cause of their candidates at any time before, or immediately following the April 8th election the confusion of the electorate would have been twice-confounded and they would have thought the said candidates were running for the federal seat instead of the Provincial legislature.

The Hon. R.C. Manning, very shrewdly counted on that confusion to help his cause along, and then utilized it to the full extent. The opposition were caught, literally, with their pants at half mast and didn't have time to pull them up before the June 17th deadline. SHREWD, SHREWD MR. MANNING!

Meanwhile back on the Socond Farm, where Mr. Manning keeps his highly trained animals, few-erds, plantains and organizing has been going on. They know where the provincial election was to be called ... had known it for months.

For one to the faithful the word had gone out that the provincial election would be called for the middle of June, 1963.

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D.V. Hospital Women's Auxiliary

The last meeting of the season was held at the Jade Cafe. About 25 members and guests enjoyed a delicious "cold place

A year long report on activities was given by Mrs. McKillop. Among the activities were the following:

\$10.00 was sent to the International Hospital Project to go toward helping set up hospital in remote places.

Supper were served on the staff of the Blood Donor Clinics.

Fruit baskets were given to staff of Hospital at Christmas.

Cards and Cribbage Boards were purchased for the patients' use.

Comic books are purchased monthly for the children.

Profits from various projects during year went to ward purchasing an extra large oxygen tent for the children. Ward Extra for cake trays were purchased for Hospital Refrigerators.

Easter Favour were given to Children in Hospital. Flowers were placed on trays for Mothers Day. A servern spoon was given to Mrs. Gail Heyland for the 1st baby born on Mother's Day.

Open House was held on Monday May 13 at the Hospital. Many students from High School toured the Hospital.

Canteen is kept open on a rotation basis by members of the Auxiliary Mon. Wed. & Fri. of each week. 2-3 P.M. Many baby ones were built and sold during the year. An additional cabinet was built by Mrs. Courtney for use in displaying these items.

A painting done by Margo Polmer was donated to the Auxiliary for the Hospital. This is now in the Dining Room.

New Slates of Officers for the coming year are as follows:

President - Mrs. Florence Rounson; Vice - Pres. Mrs. Ethel Cross; 2nd Vice - Pres. - Mrs. Janet Brantley; Treasurer - Mrs. Betty Maugh; Rec. Secy. - Mrs. Peg McKillop; Com. - Mrs. Mavis Waddell.

Mrs. Waddell has also consented to run the Canteen again for another year.

Following the report a short business meeting was held. As a small instrument necklace is needed the proceeds from the draw will be used for that. The date for the draw has been changed from June 21 to Sat. June 22 and will take place during dance Sat. Night.

Story Plains requested information regarding forming a Hospital Auxiliary for their new Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Belliveau and Mrs. Margaret, Monday of Townsmen's Club very ably contrasted as with a hilarious skit.

The next meeting will be held in Sept. the 2nd Thurs. at 8 P.M. in the Nurses Home. All ladies interested are invited to attend.

It costs about 20 per cent more to drive at 80 miles an hour than at 55.

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DAILY OIL BULLETIN SAYS

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was plugged back and cased through this formation. Subsequent production testing, which was started on June 17th, 1960 resulted in an apparent commercial oilwell with an initial production rate of 14 barrels per hour. Although this rate was not as high as the initial rate of 20 barrels per hour, it was still a significant discovery.

When the Pembina field discovery was placed on production it became the first well in Canada to yield commercial production from the Cardium sand.

A second well was spudded August 11th, 1960 on an independent seismic anomaly 11 miles north-east of the discovery well. Poor permeability was encountered in the Cardium and there were no drillstem recoveries. However, the presence of much oil staining led to the belief that an extensive stratigraphic trap might exist in the area.

A third well, North Pembina #1-13, was spudded October 2nd, about midway between the first two. On October 18th, a drillstem test of the Cardium showed oil to the surface in 40 minutes.

An active step-out drilling program followed. The fifth well, a Mississippien test, also found encouraging oil shows in the Viking and the basal Hartmore. A year later, production from the Cardium had been found at depths ranging from 4,600 feet to 5,500 feet. The crude was 37 degrees API gravity, in average Alberta light crude. It had a high wax content and was sulphur-free.

Subsequent development was rapid. By the end of 1964, 11 years, after the discovery, 139 wells had been drilled and annual production from the field stood at 840,000 barrels. A year later the number of wells drilled

had climbed to 806 and the annual production was 14,900,000 barrels.

In the first three years, wells were drilled at a rate of 40 a month, matching 64 wells a month during the last half of 1959 or 70 per cent of Alberta's total. In the summer of 1959 there were 80 rigs drilling in the area.

The Pembina field was first discovered by the Conservation Board in February 1954. Since that time it has grown steadily to its present size of 254 square miles. In addition to the Cardium, it now contains 19 other series, one Claiborne, one Ostracod, one Basal Hartmore, and one Paleozoic oil or gas pools. It includes over 2,500 oil wells capable of production, 18 producing gas wells and approximately 1,100 injection or other service wells.

Pressure Maintenance was initiated in Pembina in 1956, with PAN AMERICAN, MOBIL OIL and LEWIS ENGINEERING doing the pioneering. Producing wells were converted to injectors and their allowable transferred to the remaining producers. This was the first large scale use of pattern flooding in the Province. The results of the flood were soon noticeable and the Board approved increased M.P.R.'s for wells in the pressure maintained area. Other operators soon realized the value of flooding and by 1959 there were 60 schemes in operation.

However, throughout the rest of the field the reservoir pressure was declining at an alarming rate and gas oil ratios were showing a corresponding climb. In May 1960 the Board, after a public hearing, issued an order requiring pressure maintenance for a large part of the then developed field, exempting only those areas where the reservoir capacity was so poor that a successful flood did not appear feasible. Some areas were given temporary exemption, upon

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**LIVE FROM
DRAYTON VALLEY'S
Discovery Day
CELEBRATION
SAT. JUNE 22**

**Join
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**11:00 A.M.
to 12 Noon**

PARADE BROADCAST

**1:00 P.M.
to
6:00 P.M.**

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DAILY OIL BULLETIN SAYS

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application by the operator, but by January, 1963 the entire area covered by the order was under pressure maintenance.

Also early in the life of the field it became apparent that large amounts of gas would be produced with the oil and studies made by the Board's Gas Department and confirmed by the operators showed that gathering and conserving of the gas was economic. In 1957 the Board issued Order No. GC-4 requiring the conservation of casing head gas throughout the field by November 1958. This resulted in the construction of the eight Goliad gathering systems, including the Cites Service and Pan American Lobelock system. Economies exempted some parts of the field from the order but most of the produced gas is conserved.

It now has the largest unitized operation in the world in the North Pembina Cardium Unit No. 1, operated by Esso, Mobil Oil, and 13 other smaller units. In the field are 950 miles of gas compressor stations and 3 gas plants, including Goliad's fractionation plant. There are also hundreds of water supply wells and several large new water distribution systems.

INVESTMENT IN THE PEMBINA FIELD

A conservative estimate on the investment in the Pembina oilfield on the part of the oil industry would approach the \$700,000,000 mark, which exceeds Canada's investment in the St. Lawrence Seaway, the latter being \$450,000,000. Following is a breakdown on

how this money was spent, and where we had to estimate, all figures were kept on the conservative side.

Acquiring Land (crown reserve) \$110,000,000; Road Building \$280,000,000; Drilling \$280,000,000; Production Equipment \$80,000,000; Pipelines, Gas Gathering System \$350,000,000; Gas Plants \$120,000,000; and Secondary Recovery \$80,000,000; Total \$834,130,000.

The Jordan Energy Commission reported an investment totaling 3/4 of a billion in 1958, so we know we are on the conservative side. However, the total above doesn't include money spent in homes, offices, cars, trucks, and special equipment used in servicing wells.

DISCOVERY, DEVELOPMENT & PRODUCING OF PEMBINA HAS RESHAPE REGION

The money spent in all phases of oil industry operations at Pembina can be projected into figures showing tangible assets and benefits that are derived from the oil industry. Some of the intangibles are also of extreme importance. Drayton Valley town for example as it now stands exists because of the oil industry. But now that the rapid development and building facilities has slowed to a virtual snail's pace from the hectic days of 1958 it is looking ahead with great optimism. The roads that were built because of the oil development have made this previous wilderness highly accessible. Those same roads have turned many of the bogs that were dammed by oilfield workers in farmable land. Another very important factor is fostering farm development. This factor is the savings from oil

industry psychotics that were backed by men from the area that left their farms to work on oil rigs, pipeline projects and other facilities. This money is now being used to buy the machinery and livestock that will in the future give Pembina region and Drayton Valley a sizeable agricultural income.

The color of honey indicates the flavor; the lighter the color, the milder the flavor.

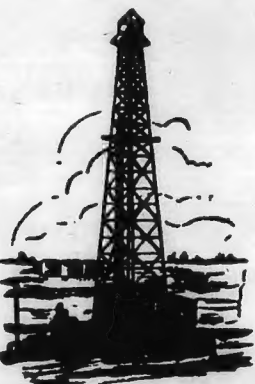


Mr. and Mrs. Dodson are two of our oldtimers, early settlers, who are still resident in the area. They came by wagon through trackless wilderness between Tomahawk and this area, having come by rail as far as Edmonton, then south to Soba Beach and Tomahawk. They both proved homesteads in this area and were substantial members of the community. The southern part of the township is located on their homestead. They retired to the B.C. Interior for a few years, while the oil boom activity was at its height but returned to live with their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Liddgren, on the old "Dodson Place". Coming here they found a land much different than that which they had left in Virginia.



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SENIOR BASEBALL
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 5)

Although the defensive action of the club seems to be a bit shaky at the moment, batting is the high reason why the Oilers are winning most of their games. Leading the way in the batting department is Bob Barker, who on batting average is a scorching .423, followed closely by Harvey Peterson at .375 and Ken MacLean and Keith Legg, both at .333. When you have hitters like that, you have to win a lot of ball games.

The Oilers have the bye on Wednesday of this week's regular league action, and the game which was scheduled to be played on Sunday with Strom, has been postponed until a later date because of the baseball tournament in Drayton Valley on June 22 and 23. This game, however, will be played later on in the season, and fans will be notified as to the date.

United Church NEWS

by Mrs. MacKenzie

The United Church gave two who attended their hike Sat. June 16 remarked on their way home, "Oh boy, did we ever have a wonder ful picnic, when can we have another?"

For entertainment they had various games including a peanut hunt behind trees, races including tumbling which Anna Karamaker won in the girls, and Mike Dyer in the boys.

They were crowned with sharing their lunch on a slope by a small pool with ten guests. They were delighted by picking various wild flowers and toasting buttered toast and beer.

and singing joyously with the wild birds.

Honored guest were Mrs. Rod Macdonald and Master Michael Cameron.

The escape and enchanting guest was Carolyn MacMillan.

HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. E. Deby

Miss Shevchenko will go to Hong Kong at the end of this month to resume her missionary work there. During the years she has taught in Drayton Valley she has made many friends and will be very greatly missed.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Ken Pollard whose young brother met a tragic death in a week end car accident.

Who says we don't live in the Basins belt? Sonya Uchayshyn had now peas from her garden on June 17. Sonya proved this by sending along a sample.

Mrs. Fritz Roosting has been a patient in the local hospital for some days.

A wedding of interest to Drayton Valley old timers will be solemnized at Westlock on July 27 when Eunice Uchayshyn and Herman Hoffman are married from Westlock Lutheran Church. The young couple will make their home at Chibouche.

Husband: "If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it."

Wife (tearfully): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

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Toastmistress Club

TOASTMISTRESS HOLDS

The annual Toastmistress Installation Banquet was held June 11 in the Cardium Room. The head table, decorated with white and mauve lilies, sported white daisies. Seated at the head table were Mrs. and Mrs. J. Tyler, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. S. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. H. Machure, and Mrs. W. Nordby.

Grace was given by Mrs. Rodrick Macdonald and the toast to the Queen was given by Mrs. Jack Kerr.

Mrs. W. Nordby paid a tribute to the men and Mrs. S. Moore gave the response.

Toastmistress, Mrs. H. Shim baill, called on Mrs. J. Kerr, Mrs. R. Wills, Mrs. K. MacKay, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. P. Belliveau, Mr. D. MacKinnon and Mr. P. Belliveau for impromptu talks. The theme for the evening was "Neighbors".

Toastmistress, Mrs. J. Gray introduced the two speakers for the evening. Mrs. H. Machure selected as her title, "Out of the World"; and Mrs. S. Moore spoke on the early days in Drayton Valley. "This is Really Living" was her title.

At the conclusion of the speeches Mrs. D. Tolhard conducted an evaluation service for the incoming officers of the Pembina Toastmistress Club. The new officers are Mrs. A. Meiers, President; Mrs. J. Gray, vice-president; Mrs. S. Moore, secretary; Mrs. J. Kerr, treasurer; and Mrs. R. Wills, club representative.

Mrs. D. MacKinnon made presentation to two past presidents Mrs. H. Machure and Mrs. J. Tyler. A presentation was also made to the speech contest winner Mrs. P. Belliveau and to the alternate winner Mrs. H. Shim baill.

Special guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. H. Cathers, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Zahner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Raven, Mrs. and Mrs. K. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. B. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Boush.

The Pembina Toastmistress Club will resume in the fall.

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WELCOME MAT SPREAD
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- 1 tsp. chopped chives
- 1 tsp. tarragon vinegar
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tsp. finely chopped green onion
- 1 1/2 tsp. finely chopped parsley
- 1 cup mayonnaise on salad dressing.

- 1 quart bite-size mixed salad greens
- 1 clove garlic, cut.

Make dressing in medium bowl combine all dressing ingredients, blend well. Refrigerate until well chilled. Also, refrigerate greens. To Serve: Rub inside of salad bowl with garlic, discard garlic. Turn greens into bowl, toss lightly (Refrigerate rest of dressing, to be used another time.) Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CRAB SALAD

Drain and flake 2 cans (7-oz.

Cooking
Magic

each) long crab meat, carefully removing any bony tissue. Combine with 2 cups finely diced celery, 1 cup toasted sliced almonds, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup dairy sour cream, 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1 tsp. salt; toss lightly to mix. Makes 4 cups. Serve on salad greens.

TEEN-AGE
DRIVING
CHAMPIONSHIPS

Persistence and practice paid off Saturday for Bill McAllister of Stettin, this year's winner of the provincial teenage safe driving championship.

An entrant for the last three years in the test of drive skill and safety, he amassed 589 of a possible 676 points Saturday to win the Esso trophy, emblematic of the provincial title.

The title also gave him the right to represent Alberta in the national final and a scholarship at the \$1,500 scholarship that goes with the Canadian championship.

Bob Ambrose of Taber finished second with 588 and Terry Matheson of Three Hills was in third place with 553 points.

Three girls were among the 38 top young drivers who participated in the weekend competitions in Woodstock.

ed in the weekend competitions in Woodstock.

Among the officials and spectators attending were highway minister Gordon Taylor and police and safety representatives.

Mr. Taylor brought greetings from the government to the award banquet in the Legion Hall

Saturday evening. The winner's trophy was presented by G. L. Milne, provincial sales manager of Imperial Oil.

Professor B. T. Stephenson of the University of Alberta and an official of the Alberta Safety Council addressed the 128 banquet guests on "What Causes Safety?"

He said safe driving habits and a tolerant attitude towards others were important factors in "putting off your first accident as long as you live."

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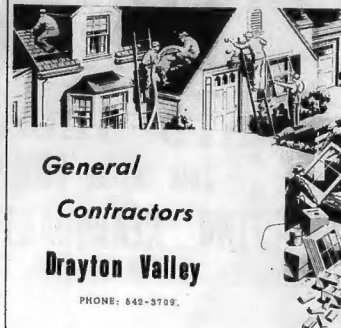
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The tin can, James A. Cameron, manager of advertising and sales promotion for Continental Can Company of Canada Limited, told the third annual seminar and packaging show in Vancouver, has become the symbol of convenience, variety, and mass distribution in modern packaging. In Canada alone, he said, the canning industry provides employment for 30,000 people, not counting those engaged in related fields like material manufacturing, transportation and merchandising. In 1960, he said, the industry provided a market for 150,000,000 pounds of sugar, 25,000,000 pounds of ash, and 16,000,000 pounds of flour and meal.

About 50 countries produce metal containers today, a fifth of them in the "underdeveloped" group, the speaker said. And pointing to the growth pattern, in North America, where over the past 10 years the metal container industry has grown 16 times faster than the population it supplies, he forecast a tremendous increase in world wide use of metal containers in the years ahead.

According to Mr. Cameron, the

tin can was born during the Napoleonic era when soldiers died on the battlefields as much from starvation and food poisoning as from enemy bullets. The French Directory offered a 10,000-franc prize to the person who could develop an effective method of food preservation.

The winner was Nicholas Appert, a confectionery chef, brever of pickles, marmalade and vinegar of Paris, who suggested in 1810 that food be packed in bottles like wine. An Englishman, Peter Durand, later substituted a cylindrical container of glass plate for the glass bottle, and the tin can was born.

Today, more than 135 industries utilize metal containers and whole new fields and hundreds of different products have been developed as a result.

Oilfield League Schedule

June 10 - Wednesday
Drayton Valley - bye
Conjuring Cr. @ Calmar
Leduc @ Mulhurst
Devon @ Warburg
Therby @ Breton

June 22 - Sunday
Leduc - bye
Devon @ Calmar
Therby @ Conjuring Cr.
Breton @ Drayton Valley
Warburg @ Mulhurst

June 26 - Wednesday
Warburg - bye
Mulhurst @ Therby
Conjuring Cr. @ Breton
Drayton Valley @ Devon
Calmar @ Leduc

June 30 - Sunday
Winlock - bye
Conjuring Cr. Warburg

Therby @ Drayton Valley
Calmar @ Breton
Devon @ Leduc

July 2 - Wednesday
Calmar - bye
Leduc @ Drayton Valley
Devon @ Conjuring Cr.
Breton @ Mulhurst
Therby @ Warburg

July 7 - Sunday
Therby - bye
Warburg @ Breton

Mulhurst @ Devon
Conjuring Cr. Leduc
Drayton Valley @ Calmar

July 10 - Wednesday
Devon - bye
Breton @ Leduc
Calmar @ Therby
Warburg @ Drayton Valley
Mulhurst @ Conjuring Cr.

July 14 - Sunday
Conjuring Cr. - bye
Drayton Valley @ Mulhurst

Calmar @ Warburg
Leduc @ Therby
Devon @ Breton

July 17 - Wednesday
Breton - bye
Therby @ Devon
Warburg @ Leduc
Mulhurst @ Calmar
Conjuring Cr. @ Drayton Valley

July 21 - Sunday
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Calmar @ Conjuring Cr.

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FIELD PROGRAM

1963 FIELD PROGRAM OF
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OTTAWA - Geographers from the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys are leaving out across Canada tonight their 1963 field program. Current projects cover land-use mapping, geomorphology, and glaciology. The emphasis this year is on land-use mapping with five of the 10 survey groups from the Geograph Branch studying and mapping the present employment of the land.

A land-use map," say Dr. N. I. Nicholson, branch director, presents not only a picture of the land as it is at the moment, but takes into account physical, economic and historical factors. The aim of this work, carried out in cooperation with the provinces, is to make the optimum use of our land in a foreseeable space of time, and to have a yardstick from which change can be measured.

The project this year has geographers mapping the Avalon Peninsula in Newfoundland, the

area of Fredericton, N.B., and the New Brunswick - Quebec border areas in the Lake Umbagog and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Country in Ontario's North-Central Saskatchewan is being mapped in a continuation of the 1962 program in the West.

Renfrew County has been selected as a test area for the Agricultural Rural Development Act and one of the first steps is to map the disposition of both lands.

The data gathered on land use during the field season will be compiled on multi-colored maps sheets using scales of either one or four miles to the inch.

The largest single field party is

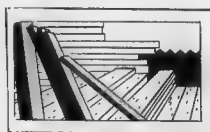
on Baffin Island where 18 geographers are continuing glacial studies of the Barnes Ice cap and the surrounding terrain. This ice cap is approximately the size of Prince Edward Island and from information obtained in previous research appears to be in a state of recession.

Four other groups are in the field to make geomorphological studies dealing with the form of the earth, the distribution of land and water, and the evolutionary changes that are taking place. One group working in southwestern Saskatchewan is collaborating with the Saskatchewan Research Council, the remaining three are in the Northwest Territories - two on Baffin

Island and one on the Mackenzie Delta.

When I read all about these remote sites, trips to the moon, and a corned beef-and-cabbage dinner that will come in a little box of pills, I get a hankering to walk out behind the woodshed and just see what it's like. Then I look at the gross, the nets, the crews' around and the fact that wears my old bones and I figure there just isn't anything we can do there up there but be sure. Mind you, I don't stand in the way of progress - I wouldn't be even this time off with this new-fangled saw they named after me if I did - but I think we oughta figure out a way of giving each team a better shake before we go running off to the moon and wait for them about how smart we are.

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LLOYD CHAMBER, well-known publisher of the NEWS ADVERTISER, has been very active in promoting the Drayton Valley Anniversary Celebrations for this field. To Lloyd, perhaps more than any other one person might go the credit for the celebration that takes place here this Saturday, June 22nd. Mr. Chamber is very well-known in the oil industry and its related fields. For this celebration Mr. Chamber has published a special edition of his magazine, and he has been quite widely circulated with many extra copies being printed.

To LLOYD CHAMBER, we of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce extend a special vote of thanks for his efforts in our behalf.

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The last meeting of the after-noon group of the W.A. until September was held on June 13th, in the Church Hall.

There were 10 members and 2 visitors present.

The President opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Ingram, and Mrs. Masze, gave the report of the annual Pembina Deanery W.A. meeting held in Jasper on June 5.

Mrs. Lewis Williams was presented with a Life Membership Pin at the Deanery meeting.

Those attending the meeting were Rev. Mr. Ingram and Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Urchyngh, Mrs. O'Hara and Mrs. Masze.

The afternoon W.A. are attempting to compile the history of the Anglican Church and W.A. of Drayton Valley.

A Social evening is planned for the 28th residents of the district on June 27th at 7:30 at which time information will be gathered.

Baseball Tournament

In affiliation with the Discovery Day celebration, there will be a baseball tournament in Drayton Valley on June 22 and 23rd with 8 teams from north-central Alberta competing for \$400 in prize money. Action started for Saturday will see D.V. Juvenile against Breton Eagles at 9:00 A.M. Other baseball action will be at 1:00 P.M. when D.V. Oldtimers vs. Breton at 12:00 Noon, Easyfoot vs. Leduc at 2:00 P.M., and Warburg Buffaloes vs. 5, only Final at 4:00 P.M. Semi-final games will be played on Sunday, June 23 at 12:00 Noon, and 3:00 P.M. with the final game to commence at 6:00 P.M.

Fans are urged to come out and see these 8 teams in action on both days, as there will certainly be some fine baseball to be seen along with the other week-end activities. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults - 50¢ for youth and children under 12 years of age will be admitted free. There will be a refreshment booth on the grounds and there will be a promise of lots of fine baseball to be seen, so come on out and have a good time.

"I don't know, George, marriage seems such a solemn thing. Have you counted the cost?" "The cost, darling? Why, my sweetie's a clergyman. He'll marry us for nothing."



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HOW TO NOMINATE: Send details to the editor of this newspaper. Include name, address and age of young person you nominate and your own name and address.

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Monthly News

JUNE, 1963

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WHAT PARENTS MUST KNOW.

1. Never use a baby sitter if children are sick.
2. Before leaving make certain doors and windows are locked and instruct sitter how to use television or radio without excessive noise.
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2:15p	11:15p	8:19p	Rocky Rapids Cor.	12:15p	6:45p
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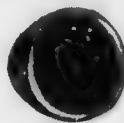
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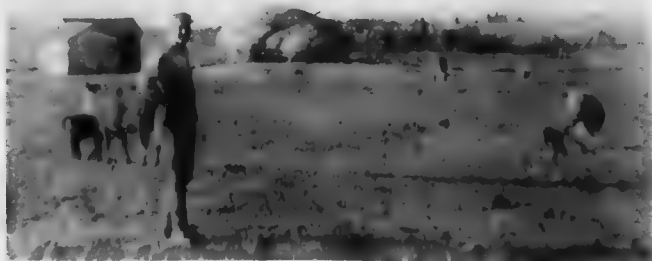
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DRAYTON VALLEY - On Feb. 23, 1953 Socony Gasboard Pembina No. 1 was "spudded in" - and the world's largest (area) oilfield was born.

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And had it not been for an Alberta oil engineer who spent some years in the Middle East, to gain experience in Arabian oilfields, Drayton Valley might still be a "hole in the bush", a meeting place for trappers, homesteaders and lumber men.

Several formation tests had proven worthless. No oil was found, and experts viewed the

Jim Warke, after five years in the oilfields of the Middle East, returned to his native Alberta in 1953 and joined Sococo Vacuum in 1955.

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Drayton Valley's population skyrocketed from 75 to 3,800 within 10 years — 1,300 are school children.

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1983 is marked by very few milestones. Lumbermen, the area's first settlers arrived in 1809 and 1808. They cut out a hard existence floating lumber down the North Saskatchewan

They were followed by trappers, who, until 1929 when the price of fur dropped to an uneconomical level, shipped out an abundance of furs.

The first homesteaders penetrated the area during the hungry thirties. One of them, Albert Stordasvold, is a typical example. He arrived with an empty stomach and a few tools, and he has prospered. He has some of their fields, but none of them can deny that oil has brought an unforeseen wealth to Drayton Valley and the surrounding country.

The area's annual payroll amounts to approximately \$15 million. One of the largest oil firms alone has an annual pay-

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Local Election Results

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With the results from one day poll south of Lake Beach as if unavailable at the time of going to press the following is the result of the voting in S. P. constituency, Fair, (N.D.P.) 1980; Communist (P-C) 891; McLaughlin (Lib.) 1396; Woods (S-C) 2701; Zander (Unity) 977. Approximately 50% of the eligible voters cast their ballot in the election. The hour longer in the evening for the poll closing changed the pattern of voting, with the larger percentage voting later in the day.

Wood lead in the poll in Drayton Valley also, looking ahead that was the same throughout the province. Results of the

Drayton Valley voting was as follows: Fair, 7th Communist 1396; McLaughlin 1396; Woods 202 and Zander 95, in Drayton the trend was broken somewhat with the following results: Fair 1; Communist 7; McLaughlin 4; Woods 54 and Zander 28. In the Rocky Rapids poll the candidates drew the following number of votes: Fair 8; Communist 15; McLaughlin 29; Woods 23, and Zander 56. In these two typically farm polls Zander led by a slight margin. The percentage of electors casting their ballot was about the same as the provincial average. In the above listing of the candidates and the number of votes they polled the candidates are listed in the same alphabetical order in which they appeared on the ballot.

In the Turnbush poll the following were the results: Fair 6; Communist 14; McLaughlin 46; Woods 125; and Zander 94.

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Ladies Hi Single - Prize donated by Jansen's Auto Body - Won by Arlene Lyle.

Hi Score for single game - Prize donated by Les Brown of L.B.

Matron - Won by Chris Frank, Mrs. Holmgren, Irene Flanagan, Mrs. Kempel.

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By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

THE FAMILY OF BAPTIST CHURCHES

It is often thought that the central doctrines of the Baptist Church are adult baptism and immersion. Such, however, is not the case.

This family of Churches holds rather as its basic principles two doctrines: 1) the absolute lordship of Jesus Christ; and 2) the complete sovereignty and full competency of the soul under God.

In this fifth in our series of articles on the denominations of Christendom, we take a look at the Baptist Church.

HISTORICAL

BACKGROUND
Baptist historians generally trace their origin to the Separatist movement in England in the sixteenth century. Robert Browne and John Smyth are often spoken of as the founders. A few, however, trace their origin to John the Baptist; and others to the Anabaptist movement of the sixteenth century.

As early as 1644, seven London Baptist churches drew up a statement called the London Confession. In this statement they set forth their beliefs. This year has, therefore, frequently been called the year of the origin of the Baptist churches. There had, however, been unorganized work for some years prior to this.

Because of their religious and political views the Baptist were bitterly persecuted in England and the continent. Many therefore were compelled to migrate to America. Roger Williams was one of these. He came to Plymouth in 1631.



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In America his teaching and views again brought persecution, and he was expelled from the Salem colony in 1635. With five other families thereupon he founded Providence, R.I., and established the first Baptist Church in 1639.

At first the growth of the Baptist Church was slow. In the North it achieved little success for more than a hundred years. In the Central colonies it fared a little better. In the South, however, it had a period of rapid expansion in the last half of the 18th century.

Today it is the largest Protestant denomination in America. It is very active in mission work, both at home and abroad.

DOCTRINAL PRINCIPLES

Baptists consider the Bible "as the supreme standard by which all human conduct, creeds, and opinions must be tried." They have always been strong advocates of the "Verbal inspiration" and the complete inerrancy of the Bible. Many Baptists refuse to accept anything which is not directly commanded in the Bible. They condemn every form of ecclesiastical organization because they can find no command for it. Since the Apostles did not establish mission societies, some brethren refused to accept such. Some forbade the payment of salaries to missionaries. Some opposed the opening of Sunday Schools.

IMPORTANT IMPLICATIONS

As mentioned above, the central doctrines of this Church are the lordship of Christ, and the full competency of the soul under God. These two tenets have had several very important implications for their theology.

One such is their refusal to subscribe to any man-made creed. They believe that the individual has an inalienable right to form his own creeds. They believe that he

has the right today either to accept, to modify, or to replace the beliefs of the past. One Baptist writer has stated: "Strictly speaking, there can be no... heresy... for the reason that there is no creed subscription."

A second implication is expressed by the slogan "no sponsorship religion". Because of their doctrine that every individual soul is sovereign and fully competent, they hold that no ecclesiastical or civil order, no church organization, no creed, no ordinance, no sacrament, no preacher or priest, dare stand between God and the individual.

It is for this reason that they reject infant baptism. They teach that to baptize an infant is contrary to the principle of the soul's right to determine for itself whether or not to accept the lordship of Christ.

OTHER DOCTRINES

Concerning the sacraments, Baptists teach that they are divine ordinances rather than sacraments. They reject the belief that baptism and the Lord's supper are effectual means of grace. Baptism is by immersion. The Lord's supper is celebrated with bread and grape juice. Some practise the rite of foot-washing.

On the doctrine of the Church, Baptists ordinarily use the term to designate the local and visible congregation of Christian believers. Each Christian is, however, sovereign.

The polity of the Church is congregational. Each congregation is completely sovereign. The congregations often form loose and completely voluntary associations with other congregations for the promotion of fellowship, and to carry out such programs which the local congregation cannot conduct by itself.

Baptists have consistently refused to participate in movements which may lead to the establishment of a superchurch. Thus the Southern Baptists in America have kept separate from the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches. Similarly the Canadian Baptists refused to join with the Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and the Methodists in the formation of the United Church of Canada in 1925.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

"A free Church in a free State" has always been one of the principles of the Baptist church. It was one of the first groups to advocate support of the Church on a voluntary basis. It does, however, accept tax-exemption on its property on the assumption that the State benefits by that property.

In their insistence on the separation of Church and State the Baptists did not accept the Anabaptist views that the State is evil. They hold rather that the Church must aid and assist the State. They believe that they can best do this by serving as the conscience of the State.

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Mighty Rail Construction Job Ended In Failure

By ANDREW KING
Estevan, Saskatchewan

The vision of great railway promoters at the turn of the century when population began to surge throughout the mid-western states and the Canadian prairies, seldom proved false. It was quite evident to them that a vast agricultural development was taking place which could only be well served by miles upon miles of new railway construction.

Careful territorial surveys were made. These included not only the finding of the routes over which the lines could be built most easily and cheaply. They were planned to avoid as much as possible geographical features such as lakes and areas of unproductive land, mainly with the objective of serving the countryside lying about 10 to 12 miles on both sides.

Keen business foresight and planning were involved in making decisions for these pressing needs of expansion. Few errors in judgment were made in locating these main and branch lines, either from the point of view of producing profits for the companies or in providing needed rail service to outlying and even distant areas.

GENIUS GUESSED WRONG

Yet J. J. (Jim) Hill, whose genius and acumen built the immense Great Northern Railway system in the United States, guessed incorrectly when he allowed a political bunch to override hard core realities of a practical nature. He had always taken risks, it is true, but on the other hand he had always come out the winner.

This experience may have had a great deal to do in his promotion of branch line construction involving a foreign land — Canada — where the political situation was not so familiar to him.

He became convinced that Canadians would approve a reciprocity pact with the United States at the time when such was being advanced by Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Jim Hill was always in a hurry so he carried out his plans well in advance of the reciprocity election.



Construction work on Brandon, Souris and Hudson Bay Railway.

First he built a line westward across North Dakota a few miles south of the international boundary line. This was to provide the base from which branch lines would radiate northward and penetrate Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Alberta held a later date on his program.

With these constructed, he envisioned millions of bushels of grain moving over his rails to St. Paul, Minnesota, to be loaded on barges for export over the low cost water route provided by the Mississippi river. In this connection it might be mentioned that even until the 1920s when maritime ocean rates were favorable quite a considerable quantity of prairie wheat was exported to Europe via this route.

SAW TWO-WAY TRAFFIC

Further, Jim Hill believed a reciprocity agreement would fill his freight cars with products of United States factories on their return trip to Canadian elevators.

In 1906 he constructed one branch line up to Portage la Prairie, Man., and a second from St. John, N.C., to Brandon. With the thought of continuing the latter to Lacombe, he was north, it was incorporated as the Brandon, Souris and Hudson's Bay Railway.

The building the branch line to Portage la Prairie over easy terrain was a simple task.

The one to Brandon entailed some

heavy construction work on its crossing of the Souris river south of Carroll at a point known as Burnside. Here some ravines as deep as 90 feet below prairie level, as they cut through the valley banks, were encountered on the survey leading to the easiest crossing over the river and its wide valley.

As far as Jim Hill was concerned time was precious. The most up-to-date methods and machinery of the times were used. By today's comparisons the latter were puny things, but it provided a demonstration of earth moving machinery and equipment — the development of which was just then in its infancy — that was entirely new to the people of the area.

In a sense the machines would be considered primitive today, but they were so unusual and spectacular then that visitors by the dozens drove miles day after day to view the operations.

Two steam shovels, with bucket capacities of between a cubic yard to a yard and a half, were the main attraction, as they belched clouds of black smoke and snorted under the strain of biting into the frozen earth.

HEAVY WORK IN WINTER
This most difficult part of the work was (Continued on Page 8)



Dumping dirt fill from trestle

Sixty-five ton shovel at work.

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

The Voice of The Burning Bush

The Israelites were unhappy in Egypt. They prayed to God, asking Him to make them free from their cruel Egyptian masters. They believed that God would help them.

God decided that Moses could help Him to answer their prayers. One day when Moses was herding sheep on a mountain called Mount Sinai, he saw a bush on fire. He went closer as he could which it burnt. Dorothy Lawton said, "But the fire burned on and on. Not even a branch seemed to burn away."

"What one this meant?" Moses asked, and went still closer to see what could make the bush burn on burning. Suddenly God called to Moses

from the middle of the bush. "Moses! Moses!" Moses said fearfully, "I am."

God said, "Do not come closer. Take off your sandals for this is holy land."

In these times men took off their sandals when they worshipped at an altar. Now men take their hats off in church, don't they?

God said, "I am the God of your father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, the God of Jacob. I have seen the suffering of your people which are in Egypt. I have seen the sorrow under their cruel Egyptian taskmasters. Now I have come to take them away from Egypt to a good land flowing with milk and honey. It is the large land of Canaan."

"Now, Moses," God continued, "You must go to Pharaoh so you may bring by people, the children of Israel, out of Egypt."

Moses was afraid and asked, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?"

God answered, "Certainly I shall be with you. And when you have brought your people out of Egypt, you will come to this mountain to serve Me."

Moses asked another question. "When I go to the Israelites and say that the God of their fathers has sent me, they will ask me His name. What shall I say?"

God said to Moses, "I am Lord God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob has sent you."

All Over The Map

Pro rodeo's prize money payoff for the first five months of 1963 hit the million-dollar mark over the U.S. Memorial Day with 18 rodeos slated on the holiday weekend from Virginia to California. The prize money will leap ahead fast in the late June and July when rodeos and Stampedes in Western Canada start to hit full stride. Figures released by the Rodeo Cowboys Association headquarters at Denver, Colorado, show 78 rodeos had paid out \$938,745 to big-billed winners up to the end of May.

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The newest thing in weed killers is an old weapon—fire. An agricultural research center at Plainview, Texas, is experimenting with a "flame cultivator"—a huge spider-like machine which spouts fire through metallic lines into low-lying weeds without damaging the soil or crop.

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Some 15 nations, including the United States, send out a fleet of about 30 full-rigged ships, barks, barkentines, brigantines, and topsail schooners on training cruises for tomorrow's mariners, the National Geographic Society says in its book, "Men, Ships, and the Sea."

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If Antarctica's ice melted, the sea would rise some 250 feet, engulfing, among other landmarks, New York Harbor's Statue of Liberty to nose level.

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When a young eagle leaves the nest, it is larger than its parents by as much as a pound in weight and a foot in wingspan. Contractions of bones in maturity and strenuous exercise bring the eagle down to size.

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Every hour of the night and day, Canadian newspaper mills produce the equivalent of a 6000 mile ribbon of paper that would stretch from Toronto to Baghdad.

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The biggest coin ever made was Sweden's 24-inch-long, 44-pound copper "X-Daler" (ten-dollar) piece. Issued in 1644, it would buy one horse and 70 kilograms of butter. Of 26,000 coins struck, only three are known to survive, the National Geographic Magazine says.

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Fish frozen about 1,100 years ago have been found in Antarctica's Ross Ice Shelf. The specimens were in a remarkable state of preservation.

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The Saluki, swiftest and perhaps the oldest of purebred dogs, is unexcelled as a hunter on desert sand and rocky waste. To modern nomads, who consider other dogs unclean, the Saluki is not a dog at all but a gift from Allah.

What Do You Lose When You Reduce?

In the United States they say one out of every two Americans is overweight. Here in Canada the proportion of overly plump people may not be quite so high, but it is far higher than it should be. The hazards to health of being overweight and the battle the women are continually waging to keep the better parts of their girlish figures are why so many people are dieting these days.

All this dieting means lots of lost pounds. Ever wonder just what it is people lose when they lose weight?

A group of researchers at Purdue University wondered just that. To find the answer, they put 51 obese but otherwise healthy persons on a Metrecal diet for eight weeks so they would lose weight. This diet was selected in order to precisely control calories and nutrients—something that is more difficult with usual foods.

During the experiment, they checked them periodically on an unusual new machine—a sort of 40-ton Geiger counter—to determine what was happening as their weight went down. The men in the group ranged in age from 18 to 61, and in weight from 181 to 280 pounds. On the distaff side, they ranged from 14 to 61 in age, and in weight from 137 to 263 pounds. The subjects lost from 12 to 36 pounds, and radioactivity studies conducted in the machine indicated that the weight lost was all excess body fat.

Prof. John E. Christian, head of the Purdue biophysics department, said: "No no no—distance with the weight reduction cited was there any indication of a change in the lean body weight."

Basically, the machine does what any Geiger counter does. It measures radiation—in this case—radiation given off by gamma being. It just so happens that the only measurable radiation in the human body is found in potassium (K-40), and potassium is found only in lean tissue.

Thus, if you check the amount of radiation in a person before and after he loses weight, and the amount of radiation is the same, you know that no lean tissue was lost—only fat. That's what the researchers did... and that's precisely what they found.

The machine carries the glamorous name of SINCO-P—for Scintillation Counter of Purdue. From the outside, it looks like a steel room containing a six-foot-long metal tube, 20 inches in diameter. It bears a faint resemblance to an iron lung, except that it encloses a person completely. Not even his head sticks out once he's inside.

The subject first takes a bath, then climbs into a surgeon's suit, and enters the counter. It is closed and he lies there in total darkness for four minutes.

Obviously, it's a little close inside, but that isn't too much of a problem, because the subject doesn't have to do anything. He merely lies there quietly while gamma rays shoot out of his body, about 20,000 per minute. The scintillator chemicals surrounding the cylinder give off a flash of light for each ray they detect. Electric eyes pick up the flashes and count

them. Here especially, love their taste—pies, I mean! I had no doubt that the two men here would get a pleasant surprise when they tried to eat. Remember the prizes I used to show in my pantry at the time in Inverness? You'll be amazed to hear that I was the one who got a surprise. First, I made a couple of apple pies. There were cookies of them were getting cranky. So I set—t with the pastry-making. The result wasn't anything I had made in Scotland. I hid them. Next day a cherry pie joined them in the farthest away cupboard.

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A Light Touch—That's All That's Needed

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friend in Scotland about one of her problems.
Dear Jean,
They're crazy about tartan here. You can be sure that try there will be at least one tartan. They're shallow but mostly rounded. Some of them are real fancy and they have them at any time of the day or night. Different from lavender, Jean, Jean, where we saw a tart only now and again!

Of course, they don't call them tartan here. They're called plaids. Not like a very deep pie, but made in tin-plate plates or something shallow.

I'm in that housekeeping job I wrote about in my last letter. The father and his hired man had been "backing" it for a while before I came and it's a fair treat to see them through heaped platefuls of food at mealtime!

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a final cut would sever it. To my horror, I found I just could not cut that pastry. Such a lovely trick. But I wouldn't try it a moment of disposal again! By this time, glory be, I had got rid of quite a lot of pie. Barney helped with the rest.

Now, you'll be wondering how I fared after my neighbour's demonstration. As she said, there was "nothing" to it. She went about her pastry-making in a light-hearted way. I once, I really believe that it

was my grim determination that made the flour stick to either for safety? It is a very high refined product here. Whatever it was, I can now look a Canadian pie in the face and say to myself, "Och, I can turn out the likes of you—and maybe better."

I'm recommending in other waters to make up for what I wasted. But don't tell anyone how I tried to dispose of tart in Canada. Aye your old friend, Maggie.

That was fine. But before she came I simply had to get rid of the pie of pies. What to do with them? The snow and leeward landscape offered no solution. I couldn't bury them. The garbage pail?

No good—the farmer himself emptied that daily after I'd taken it to the cellar. And I wouldn't for worlds have him see such a waste of food. It was breaking my heart to see it. That was enough punishment.

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tried to follow the trail of sticky butter-scotch filling was hanging from the tip of his tongue. I wasn't sure if he liked it. I don't think he was either. What a relief when I had him out later and the pie was all gone!

But that wasn't quick enough. Barney would never get through all the pies before my neighbour arrived. I looked speculatively into the bathroom. Crashing some pieces of pie, I took a chance. Heaven help me! The water was clear. The drain was choked. How to clear it? I didn't remember seeing any wire about the house. Oh dear! I wouldn't like to have to ask the farmer for help! A frantic run to the cellar. There on the wall was a

miserable old brush with a long, twisted wire handle.

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Snobbery Rules Roosts

Chickens are born snobs, and a smart poultryman is a conscious of social rank as a protocol officer at a royal banquet.

Biologists have found that when two hens meet for the first time, they either fight or one gives way without fighting. The one that "chickens out" is henceforth inferior to the other. The dominant hen not only pecks her with impunity, but has first rights at the food trough, the roost, and the nest boxes.

Through a series of such encounters, a flock of hens quickly establishes a social hierarchy or "peck order." The top bird can peck the others without retaliation; the bottom bird gets pecked by everyone.

HIERARCHY HELPS

A flock that has established a stable hierarchy does better than a flock in which the membership is frequently shifted. Birds in an unstable flock fight more, suffer more wounds, eat less, and gain less. Hence chicken ranchers now take pains to avoid mixing chicken flocks. Dominant hens tend to have higher I.Q.'s as measured by a low intelligence test consisting of grains of corn placed in a line on the floor. Every second grain is securely fastened down so that it can't be eaten. Chicken intelligence is graded on how fast a hen learns to peck at the loose grains only.

Social status also depends on length of residence. A hen will win more encounters in her own yard than in another yard. Buffing as well as superior fighting ability also seems to help decide questions of rank.

Hens and cocks have separate peck orders. The cocks are more pugnacious and likely to revolt against a superior. One cockerel that ranked next to the top in a flock suffered an eye wound, and was removed to a hospital pen. The eye healed, and the bird returned to the flock he had almost dominated. But his social status has disappeared, and he was pecked by even the lowliest member of the flock. Five days after his return, the outcast cock-of-the-walk had to be removed for his own safety.

LURKING CHICKENS

Low-ranking birds lurk in out-of-the-way places, feed after others have fed, and move about cautiously, trying to avoid encounters. They often appear lean and rumpled. High-ranking birds move around fearlessly, and seldom avoid their superiors. When pecked they seem to take it lightly.

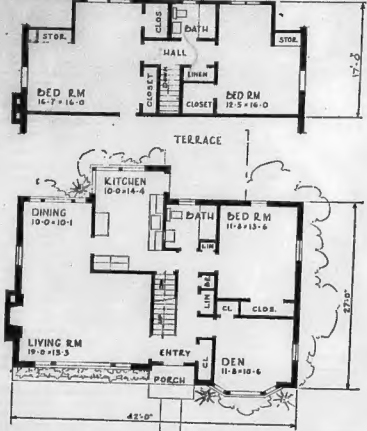
Snobs though they are, chickens do have some intelligence. Some have learned to play miniature baseball and even deliver an egg direct to a chef's frying pan. Others are sitting pretty in a new V-shaped nest, designed so the eggs always fall on soft straw that cannot be kicked aside by the hen.

Chickens also have some curious rules to decide who their mother is. A newborn chick will accept almost anything that moves—even a rubber ball—as its mother, following it about and attempting to nuzzle under it for security.

This phenomenon, known as "imprinting," occurs in a number of birds. One scientist, it was reported to the National Geographic Society, was amazed to find that he himself had become "mother" to an affectionate flock.

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— Home of the Week —



Double picture window gives a novel and striking appearance to the exterior of this one and half story home. Entry hall provides direct access to all major areas of the house. Living-dining "L" with door to terrace is a spacious room that will permit various furniture arrangements. Den is a dual purpose room with separate closet. Extra large rectangular kitchen has table space in "window-wrap" corner, door to terrace and good traffic circulation to other parts of the house. Stairs

to upper floor are near front entry. The upper two bedrooms are unusually large with plenty of storage closets, also full bath. Basement contains laundry and heating facilities. Second floor may be completed at future date as space is required. Standard Builders Blueprints for this design No. 48 are available in Canada for \$2.00 and for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 3 per cent SALES TAX) Now available from Western Weekly Supplement.

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Mighty Rail Construction Job

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done during the winter months. Men worked from daylight to dark in 20 below or even colder weather, as Hill whipped the contractors to greater and faster progress.

Most of the work of moving the dump cars was done by horses, but a little dinky steam locomotive did work where it was dangerous or impossible to use the animals. The latter was the case where ravines had to be crossed.

Thousands upon thousands of cubic yards of earth were moved by horses mauling on the long hills and grade across the valley on both sides of the bridge across the Souris river.

By late summer the line was completed into Brandon and a regular passenger and freight service instituted.

But this line from St. John to Brandon never showed a profit and when Laurier went down to defeat on the reciprocity issue on Sept. 21, 1911, the vision of Jim Hill faded in the cold reality that Canadians were rich in national pride.

A short decade later all services over the line were discontinued, the rails lifted and the bridge across the river sold for dismantlement. From construction time until removal, the line became one of the shortest lived in Canadian history.

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Recipe Exchange

cooked indoors or out, at summer cottage or at home in your own back yard, a meal eaten out of doors is a festive affair. Few things are more enjoyable than a gathering around the family barbecue; perhaps you will use it to cook the main course, as in the barbecue dishes below, or you may use it only to toast the buns or "perch" the coffee, but it does add atmosphere to which spices can make their contribution.

Here are two barbecue sauce recipes. The first, used in the mixed grill, has a sweet tangy flavor; the other, more hearty, is delicious on sirloin steak.

MIXED BARBECUE GRILL

1 or 2 strips spareribs; 6 brown and serve pork chops; 1 pound country sausage; 1 tin tomato soup; 3 tablespoons vinegar; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; ¼ cup water; ¼ cup brown sugar; 2 tablespoons chili sauce; ¼ teaspoon ground clover; ¼ teaspoon each onion, saffron; salt and pepper to taste.

Cut the spareribs and sausage into serving pieces. Cover the spareribs with water; add salt to taste and boil 30 minutes. Brown the pork chops and sausage lightly. Combine the other ingredients in a saucepan and heat to boiling point. Arrange the meats on an outdoor grill and broil until done, basting at intervals with barbecue sauce; or place in a baking dish and pour sauce over it, baking in a 350 degree Fahrenheit oven for 40 minutes and basting at intervals with sauce in pan.

BARBECUED SIRLOIN STEAK
6 tablespoons butter; 3 tablespoons dry mustard; 3 teaspoons salt; 3 teaspoons sugar; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 1 teaspoon paprika; 2 whole sirloin steaks, 2 to 3 inches thick. Cream the above ingredients well together and rub well into the whole sirloin steaks. Seal it quickly on both sides and broil it until done to individual taste, brushing frequently with a sauce made as follows: 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; 6 tablespoons olive oil; 3 tablespoons ketchup; 3 teaspoons sugar; 2 teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon chopped dried onion flakes.

CHICKEN TAMALE PIE
The following dish lends itself to outdoor eating as well. Served in a casserole, it is a company with a tossed green salad or cole slaw, and a delicious, somewhat different meal.

½ cup cornmeal; 3 cups cooked chicken; 1 can tomato sauce (8 oz.); 1 can whole kernel corn (30 oz.); 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 tablespoons salad oil; 10 ripe or stuffed olives, sliced; 2 teaspoons salt; few grains cayenne; ¼ teaspoon

pepper; 1 teaspoon dried basil; 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Combine cornmeal with ¼ cup cold water and 1 teaspoon oil. Place in top of double boiler. 2 cups boiling water. Stir in the corn meal mixture gradually. Cook and stir the slush over direct heat for 8 minutes, then steam it, covered, over boiling water for about ¼ hour, stirring frequently.

Meanwhile, put the cooked chicken into strips or pieces. Line a baking dish with the mush. Place the chicken over it. Combine the remaining ingredients and pour over the Parmesan cheese. Bake the tamale pie in a moderate oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit, for about ½ hour.

GOLD RUSH MEAT LOAF

Almost as welcome as Yukon gold and much more easily accessible is this delicious meat loaf idea from the kitchens of Carnation Company Limited. Creamy evaporated milk keeps the loaf moist and tender; right, a toppling of piping hot, instant mashed potatoes helps to round out the meal with a minimum of time and effort.

2 ½ cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk; ½ cup fine chopped crumbs; 1 egg; ¼ cup chopped onion; 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 3½ pounds ground beef; 1 cup granular quick cooking instant cheese (about ¼ pound); 1 envelope (8 ounces) instant mashed potatoes; 1 tablespoon butter.

Combine evaporated milk, crumbs, egg, onion, mustard, salt and pepper; mix well. Add ground beef and cheese; mix slightly with fork. Turn into a 2 x 8 x 2-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree Fahrenheit oven 25 minutes. If necessary, pour off excess fat. Meanwhile, prepare potatoes according to package directions. With sauce, pipe around meat loaf, or spread over top. Dot with butter. Broil 2 minutes, or bake 10 minutes longer, until potatoes are flecked with brown. Make 6 servings.

STORY OF CHEESE CAKE

Cheese Cakes have a long chronology and fascinating history — spreading through many countries and types of civilizations, according to the consumer relations department of the Kilgus of Sara Lee, a company whose name is synonymous with cream cheese cakes. Way back about 3000 B.C., the basic Asiatic tribes discovered that cheese could be made from sheep and goat milk. Later they brought this knowledge with them to Europe. In a 1493 edition of the "Barbers" book in England, cheese as an ingredient in dough is recommended.

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COUNTY SYSTEM PLANNED FOR DRAYTON VALLEY

Word has gone out that Drayton Valley and district will go under the County system in the not too far distant future. The Municipal District of Leduc has made formal application for incorporation as a county. The Leduc M.D. will go into the county system on January 1st, 1968. The application of Leduc M.D. was made at the suggestion of Mr. Angus Morrison, deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs at a meeting held recently with council members of the M.D.

The M.D. of Stony Plain will also go under the County system in the near future. So far since it is all in the preliminary planning stage. Just what the boundaries of the new county will be is not known right now. Consideration is being given to forming the County of Stony Plain with its boundaries coterminous with the present M.D. boundaries. This, when would mean the creation of a new central district to form a county, of which Drayton Valley would be a part. This would probably include I.D.'s 77, 78 and 89, with the Town of Drayton Valley becoming the county seat. The School District of Lodgepole would be merged with that of this western part of the present Stony Plain School District, to form a new school district, within the new county. In the County System, school district boundaries are always coterminous with the county boundaries.

In the new county to be formed here it has been suggested that the boundaries would go east to the present Stony Plain M.D. boundaries, north to Highway 16, west to the Pembina River and south to the Bracco and Saskatchewan Rivers. In any event, no matter what the final boundaries are, there is little doubt that Drayton Valley will be the county seat, even if the present boundaries of the Stony Plain M.D. extended to take in the new area, since Drayton Valley will be centrally located in either event.

DISCOVERY DAY PROGRAM HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

All accounts add up to one great fact: The Youth Annual Discovery Day celebrations were a huge success. The day dawned cold, with overcast skies. Swirls from the north polar regions blew the strong wind, but in spite of that the celebrations went on as planned and according to schedule. The tour started at 11, a black parade time, cars, crowded with light-voiced were lining up abreast all along the parade route, while other bunched up with a little more than ordinary June weather.

came on foot to stand at the front edges and watch the big parade go by.

The parade itself left nothing to be desired. There were floats and more floats and bands and more bands and even some pretty little majorettes, without which no parade would be complete. We are indebted to Cave Burns for the list of entries in the parade. Dave says it is not quite complete as several entered the parade at the last moment, but we print the list of the entries.

with apologies to those whom we may have left out.

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This Bathing Transport truck (Driven by Barnes' wife) is the official float for the Oil Week.



This picture, taken at the fine new golf course north of town, shows Gene Hantz presenting a set of golf clubs and bag to Don Fontaine.

Gene is the President of the Credit Union, which conducted a raffle, the draw for which was made on June 15. Don, who is employed with Pembina Pipe Line, had played a little golf prior to winning the fine Arnold Palmer golf set, but now we will undoubtedly have a new, regular golfer playing his rounds on the course.



Hundreds of steaks (over 800 in fact) are spread out in front of Benny Klassen in the Bay's walk-in freezer. The steaks were headed for the B.P.O. Elks Barbecue, and according to reports were all disposed of, a long with a large number of barbecued chickens.

POOL OPENING

The official opening of the Drayton Valley Swimming Pool was followed by an aquatic display of considerable merit. First on the program was a Water Safety demonstration by Mr. Gilmer, Director of Red Cross Water Safety Program for Alberta. This was followed by a swimming demonstration of competitive swimming by three sisters and their brother, the Smith family, of Edmonton, plus some local youngsters, including Susan Belliveau, Gail

Halva, Marlene Lathamer, Louise Teeter and Marlene Kasperbauer. Local boys got in on the Competitive Swimming demonstration too, these included, Harold Burger, Dennis Meier and Joe and Jack Palmer. Judy Levine and Jilla Rodgers put on a beautiful demonstration of Synchronized Swimming, in which they made figures in the water similar to those made (Cont. on Insert B, Col. 3)

Well-Site Fire

A fire occurred at a well-site about 11 a.m., Monday, June 24 while a Redwell servicing rig was at the site. The fire occurred at 6-32-48-7, about 7 miles west of Leduc, across the Pembina River.

The flash fire was caused by vapors arising from a circulation tank and pump. The fire was not as serious as the recent one in which two men lost their lives. Two men Mitch Kabin and Dick Baker, both employed by Redwell, were burned, but

both will be confined to hospital for some time. They are in Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital.

Others at the scene at the time of the fire were Mack Gibson of the Oil and Gas Conservation Board and Neil Peterson, battery operator for Cities Service, who were operating the well, and the other operator of the Redwell rig. None of them were burned, outside of the two men, who were brought into the hospital by the battery operator.